

PAGES FROM THE PAST – EAGLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

The following article, a focus on the Eagleville Senior Class of 1948-49, was taken from a 1949 school annual. The annual, The Lone Eagle, published by the Senior Class was dedicated to Mrs. Scott (Lady Mary) Williams, a faculty member.

CLASS HISTORY

A ship set sail in 1945 with a crew of eleven girls and nine boys under the leadership of Miss Sandell Dalton. After gliding over the seas for four long years, now in 1949, under the command of Mr. U. R. Elmore the vessel is speedily coming into port with its crew of twelve, six girls and six boys, ten of whom have attended the twelve years of schooling together.

During our first year of high school we had a rather hard time of it, as we were ignorant of the sea on which we were afloat. On April 1, all of the freshman girls stayed

out of class the first period, because we thought it would be a lively April fool's joke; but soon we became worried about our lunch and returned to class. It was, in truth, a prosperous year and one filled with accidents as well as incidents.

During our four years of basketball we have helped to win 4 sportsmanship, 2 mythical league and 2 runners-up trophies.

And now we are sailing into our port. We are coming into harbor to prepare for a larger and more important voyage than ever, one into the broad and open world. May every member of our class go out and prove themselves worthy of the dear old school they have left behind.

May each of us ever have a tender feeling for all the teachers who have helped us over the rough spots and who have tried to prepare us to meet the many conflicts and

struggles of life.

PROPHECY OF SENIOR CLASS

Several of the Eagleville Seniors of 1949 met and planned an automobile trip for the purpose of checking up on those members of the class of whom we had heard nothing for several years.

As we were passing through Nashville we had a car accident and were sent to the St. Thomas Hospital. We were met in the hospital by the head nurse, Catheryn Barnes. We learned from her that Mary Ellen Taylor owns a beauty salon in Nashville.

We had our car repaired and were ready to continue our journey. As we were speeding on to our hometown, Eagleville, we were stopped by a state patrol. He came to the car and said, "Cast your peepers on this ticket." Guess who it was? Lt. Bob

Clary! We talked a long time about our school days.

We could hardly wait until we reached Eagleville because most of our schoolmates were residents of that town. When we reached there we noticed that Buford Smith had bought Parker Theatre. As we were talking to some friends we learned that William Boyce owns a large farm south of Eagleville and that James Rowland owns a dairy farm.

Our next stop was the school. As we were visiting the rooms, who would you guess met us at the sophomore door? Mary Jean Hay! She was conducting an algebra class. We talked with her for several minutes about our schoolmates. She told us that Herbert Manier is playing the French harp and other musical instruments over station W.S.M in Nashville.



Mrs. Pate



Mr. Knight



Mrs. Williams



Miss Troxler



Mrs. Dyer



Mr. Elmore
Principal



Mr. Taylor



Mr. Manier



Miss Elmore

SCHOOL FACULTY



Mrs. Poe



Mrs. Pittard



Mrs. Jackson



Mrs. Dowdy

Faculty of Eagleville High School - 1948-49



Marie Catheryn Barnes
Basketball, 1945-49
Secretary F.H.A.
Class Prophet, Music



Herbert Manier
F.F.A.



James Rowland
F.F.A.
Basketball, 1948-49



Hazel Mai Ralston
Basketball 1949
Librarian



Cynthia Alberta Scott
Basketball, 1946-49
Reporter F.H.A.
Capt. Basketball team



Buddy Lowe
Capt. Basketball
team
Basketball 1945-49
Sgt.-at-Arms

1949 Graduating Class

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Our next stop was Memphis. Cynthia Scott has finished at Southwestern and is teaching there.

We were now enroute to Florida and at last reached Miami where Jean Elmore is a stewardess on Eastern Airlines. When we returned to Murfreesboro we saw Hazel Ralston. She is a Home Demonstration Agent for Rutherford County. Last of the Seniors is Buddy Lowe, I'll give you one guess what happened. Yes, he married a wealthy girl.

CLASS WILL

We, the seniors of 1949 in sound minds, without regard to our four years of high school, wish to will everything we have left to the Juniors.

What money we have left in the trea-

sury, which will be very little, we leave to the Junior Class.

Jean Elmore wishes to will her chair by the window to Bobby Bellenfant as he proceeds to get it every day.

Hazel Ralston wills her good notebook to her bosom friend, Dorothy Lynch.

All year Bob Clary has kept his books in a very nice place, on top of his desk, so he wills this habit to Peggy McClaran who does the same thing.

Mary Jean Hay and Mary Ellen Taylor get the paper every day during basketball season and predict the winners. This ability to foresee the outcome of the games, we are sure, will be left to Mary Alice Manier.

Cynthia Scott leaves all her chewing gum to Marie Ghee since she likes to chew as well as Cynthia. You should see

some of the bubbles.

Mary Catheryn Barnes doesn't have much temper and neither does Ann Bellenfant. But you know these redheads. So Cat leaves what temper she has to Ann.

Buford Smith leaves all his talk on Parker Theatre to Jack Abernathy. Juniors, you surely have our sympathy.

William Boyce and Herbert Manier have always stuck very close together so their over-the-radiator-talks are left to Billy Isom and James Earl Wilson.

When teachers ask James Rowland a question, he usually asks them six in return. James wills this ability to Ramsey Macon.

Also the seniors will leave to the Juniors their skill in playing basketball since eight out of the twelve are on the teams.

We, the senior girls, leave our first place in line at lunch to the Juniors. Step on it girls.



Mrs. Lady Mary Williams

We hope that the Juniors will accept this legacy and that they will treasure it all during their Senior year.

Good luck to all of you!



Mary Ellen Taylor
Basketball 1946-49
Parliamentarian F.H.A.
Treasury "Class"
Queen of Hag. School 1948



William Boyce
Pres. of Class
Pres. F.F.A.



Buford Smith
Sgt.-at-Arms
F.F.A.



Mary Jean Hay
Basketball 1946-49
President F.H.A.
Class Sec., Music
Co-Capt. Basketball team



Bob Clary
Vice Pres. of Class
F.F.A.



Dorothy Jean Elmore
Basketball 1946-49
Treasury F.H.A.
Class Reporter, Music